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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Arkansas: Scattered thunder-  
showers in southwest portion.

PRICE 5c COPY

# Reads London All Fronts

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Tribute to Beryl Henry

24 Years of Local Public Service

The announcement today that Miss Beryl Henry has resigned as superintendent of Hope public schools to enter federal service at the Japanese colony in eastern Arkansas comes as a shock to the local public.

## McArthur Asks Men to Kill a Jap in Action

—War in Pacific

Somewhere in Australia, Sept. 9 —(AP)—General MacArthur told United States troops in the field today that all he asked of them in action was that they kill one Japanese.

The general talked at length to officers on the fighting qualities of the enemy they will meet eventually and counseled them to remember Napoleon's admonition that a soldier must never surrender except when he is unable to deliver any stroke against his enemy.

As long as he had power to injure his enemy, even though he knew he was going to be defeated or destroyed locally, he must strike. MacArthur said because in that way he helped his comrades on some other front.

Japanese tactics, he said, were to disperse along their enemy's lines rapidly in groups of never more than 1,000, often half that number, keep pushing in until they found the enemy and then hit them. He called the Japanese the greatest exploiters of inefficient, incompetent troops the world has ever known. Nothing could stop them, he said, but good troops could.

He advised the Americans never to let the Japanese attack them, but to make it a fundamental, whatever their position might be, to be prepared to attack.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Allied forces have slowed up Japanese troops in the steep and rocky mountain pass 8,000 feet up the Owen Stanley range about 50 miles from the important Allied base at Port Moresby — and Australian troops have practically destroyed Japanese troops in the Milne Bay area of New Guinea, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

While General MacArthur's forces were thus tightening their grip on this northern bastion business of Australia, in the face of determined Japanese infiltration, Allied bombers and torpedo-carrying planes attacked Japanese warships supporting the invaders and probably damaged a destroyer.

Two Japanese warships, a cruiser and a destroyer, were discovered Monday near New Britain, he said and attacked under poor weather conditions, a headquarters communiqué said. Fighter planes strafed the decks of the warcraft. The warships were made on the islands yesterday and it was there that a destroyer probably was hit. Weather conditions made observation of results difficult.

Nine Japanese bombers and five fighters attacked the Milne Bay positions yesterday, but damage and casualties were listed as slight. After Japanese forces were repulsed yesterday in contact with the Allied defense positions north of Port Moresby, 50 miles to the southwest, the situation was today described as static.

Headquarters spokesmen said the area of conflict there lies at an altitude of 6,000 feet in a pass which leads from Kokoda to Port Moresby. The fighting has been

Continued on Page Two

## Monthly Safety Council Report

A substantial reduction in accidents in Hope industrial plants were reported at the monthly Safety Council meeting, held this week. There were eleven accidents with 17 persons injured, out of a total of 1,789 man-hours worked in the plants reporting, against a record of fourteen accidents with 278 man-hours lost out of 1,789 man-hours worked. The record of the seven plants reporting are:

Plant	Hours Worked	Accidents	Injured
Raymond Anthony	21,366	3	404
Simple Cotton	1	0	0
Oil Company	3,235	1	0
Market Co.	47,063	0	0
Handie Co.	41,233	6	461
Press & Compress	6,894	0	0
Garage Co.	18,536	1	50
Trucking Co.	6,462	0	0

In addition to private passenger cars, exemptions include commercial vehicles operated for military service, those used by dealers exclusively for sales purposes, and

Continued on Page Two

## Short Blasts Government on Factory Wage

"I don't think there is a farmer in the nation who would not be willing to say to the President I am ready to submit to even more rigid controls on my prices than those asked if the Administration will control wages in a positive way," D. E. Short, Brinkley, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation told 150 farmers from seven southwestern Arkansas counties at a rally Tuesday at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope.

Mr. Short discussed before the group the position of the American Farm Bureau Federation on anti-inflation legislation and the open forum following his address dealt specifically with President Roosevelt's message of yesterday to the Congress in which the chief executive issued an ultimatum for control of farm prices.

The Arkansas farm organization head, himself a member of the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has been at odds with administration leaders over price control policies, charged that "the farmers' position is the most misrepresented in the nation today and predicted that 'if agriculture, as a greatest basic industry, doesn't have a better place in our economy during the next 75 years than it has had during the past 75 years we won't have a democracy.'

His Labor Side He was critical of 'monopolistic and racketeering practices of labor' and said that on the basis of the production and patriotic record of agriculture "it is a reflection on agriculture to be compared with organized labor." Farmers, he said, do not support the price control of their prices but Congress "didn't have the nerve" to place ceilings on inflationary wages. "Organized labor has refused to even discuss wage controls, but industrial labor today is receiving the highest wages in the history of any nation of the world," Mr. Short declared.

He said that the price of farm products are not subject to control is erroneous, he said. The Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 provides for ceilings on all farm prices. If they haven't been imposed it isn't the fault of farmers but is the fault of the Price Administration. No farm prices have been raised above the minimum ceilings established under the price control law. Few are up to parity. Fixing prices at parity will not control inflation because parity is flexible and is determined by costs. Farmers have no control over what parity will be. Wages and industrial prices determine farm parity.

"The truth of the matter is that farmers are suffering the closest of the last war and now that parity prices have almost been attained there is a planned campaign to beat them down," he said. "The price of farm products is the victim of a 'smear campaign'."

Farm Costs Rise Mr. Short declared that "the same arguments who criticize parity on the one hand also support the price control law. They are putting the costs of goods to the farmers." He charged that there has been a coalition of the industrial element in labor and in agriculture to bring about the production and harvesting of the greatest food crop in the history of the nation. For two months sugar beets in California have been rotting in the fields for lack of labor while thousands of Mexicans who ordinarily work in the beet fields are camped on the border awaiting for the government to work out a program that will permit them to enter this country. These wages and hours law for agriculture is more stringent than for other industries because it provides that workers must be paid for 75 per cent of the time whether they can work or not, special housing and food and medical services and other regulations which will be difficult for farmers to meet have been set up. The plan is impractical, he said, because it is causing a loss of food production and is leading to a loss of farmers' honest efforts to meet food and feed goals in the war effort.

Cornelius Re-elected The conclusion of the district meeting of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation elected officers for the new year, as follows:

T. A. Cornelius, re-elected president; A. R. Avery, vice-president; Monroe Kent and J. A. McWilliams, members of executive committee; and board members chosen from the various communities of the county.

Seattle —(AP)— Police arrested a 52-year-old man in investigation. He was wearing an army uniform with technical sergeant's chevrons and nine marks. On his coat were the insignia of a cavalry regiment, on his left shoulder a cap were the insignia of the Alaska Defense.

## \$2,500,000,000 Hike in Individual Income Taxes Urged by Treasury

—Washington  
Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)—The Senate finance committee reaffirmed today its decision to raise the 5 percent victory tax on individual earnings over \$624 a year, and also approved a proposal for a joint congressional study of compulsory savings to aid in financing the war.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) said it was contemplated that a committee consisting of five senators and five representatives and including secretary of the treasury Morgenthau would be set up to make the study and report to congress by next January 11.

Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)—Treasury officials were reported to have urged the Senate Finance committee today to amend the new revenue bill to increase individual income taxes by \$2,500,000,000 yearly instead of writing into the measure a 5 per cent "victory" tax.

Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.) said the Treasury officials had submitted three complicated schedules to the committee involving lowering of present income tax exemptions and increasing rates.

The plan apparently most favored by the Treasury, he said, combined rate increases with a reduction in exemptions to \$400 for single persons, and \$800 for married couples, with \$200 credit being allowed for dependents.

The present law grants exemptions of \$750 to single persons, \$1,500 for married couples and \$400 for dependents. The House voted to lower these to \$500 for single persons and \$1,000 for married, retaining the \$400 credit for dependents. The Senate committee has previously voted to approve the \$500 and \$1,200 exemptions, but moved to cut the dependency credit to \$300.

Radcliffe said Treasury officials objected that the 5 percent "victory" tax would be difficult to administer, particularly as to provisions for post-war credits and debt deductions.

As approved yesterday by the committee, an extra levy of 5 per cent would be made against the earnings of individuals above a basic exemption of \$624 a year. The levy would be calculated to raise about \$2,500,000,000 yearly, of which \$1,000,000,000 would be credited to taxpayers through credits allowed them at the end of the year.

In approving the tax, the committee directed the Treasury to submit today proposals for continuing it with the regular income taxes.

Radcliffe said the Treasury plans involved no post-war rebate or debt credit provisions, the full amount of collections under them to be retained as direct taxes.

Committee members said that whatever the details might be, the net result in any event might be to increase the nation's annual tax yield to more than \$25,000,000,000, compared with slightly more than \$20,000,000,000 collected under present laws.

As approved by the committee yesterday, the "victory" tax would constitute a 5 percent impost, collected at the source where possible, derived from "wages, salaries, interest, dividends and other common sources."

Credits of 23 percent of the tax, or a maximum of \$500, could be accumulated by single persons for payment toward life insurance, health insurance, 1942 or government bond purchases. The remainder of the unused credit would be represented in non-negotiable, non-interest bearing government bonds they could cash after the war.

Married persons could claim similar credits up to 40 percent of the tax, a maximum of \$1,000, with 2 per cent, or a maximum of \$100, allowed for each dependent.

As outlined to the committee, 5 percent "victory" tax would levy amounts ranging from \$8.80 yearly on a person with \$800 annual earnings to \$99,068 on one with \$2,000,000 annual income.

Doings to \$99,068 on one with \$2,000,000 annual income. The \$800 annual income class to a maximum of \$500 a year for a single person. A married person with two dependents would have a credit of \$3.67 in the \$800 annual income class, ranging up to the \$1,200 maximum as income mounted above \$50,000 a year.

Washington, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Joe Donkes, the taxpayer, will have to be agile with his mathematics if the 5 percent "victory" tax approved by the Senate finance committee finally is written into the new revenue bill.

Joe himself won't have to worry much about it until the end of next year, but Joe's boss will have to do some figuring before January 1, when he will start deducting a certain amount from Joe's pay to turn over to the government.

Joe, who is married and has two kids, makes \$3,000 a year, so his employer will subtract the basic exemption of \$624 from the total of Joe's pay and start collecting 5 per cent on the remainder of \$2,376.

He will do this by taking about \$2.32 out of Joe's pay check every week, so that by the end of the year Joe will have paid the government \$118.80 in "victory" taxes in advance.

That's when Joe's figuring starts. Since he is married and has two children, he can claim a total of 44 percent of this tax as credit—40 percent for married folks and 4 percent additional for each child. The \$400 credit for dependents, which he can claim at all about the maximum amount of credit a married man with two children could claim, which is \$1,200.

Getting out his pencil, Joe figures that 44 percent of \$118.80 is \$52.27. That is the total amount of credit he can charge off for payment of his "victory" taxes. Joe figures up his life insurance premiums and finds that he has paid out \$30. He's still paying on that sewing machine his wife bought before January 1, 1942, so he has another \$24 for that.

Those two items come to more than the maximum credit Joe can claim so he can't count in the \$100 worth of war bonds he purchased during the year.

Now Joe has no other income except his salary, he already has paid all of the "victory" tax he owed. So he takes credit for his maximum allowance of \$52.27, leaving him \$118.80 in regular income taxes.

But the treasury probably won't mail Joe a check for that \$52.27, since he will owe \$154.80 in regular income taxes.

In making out his income tax return, Joe will find a space for computing his "victory" tax on it. So he will just transfer from the victory tax section to the regular income tax section the \$52.27 credit, reducing his regular income tax liability to \$102.53.

Of course, if Joe didn't deduct anything for the insurance premiums or the payments on the sewing machine, the treasury would give him \$52.27 in bonds that didn't bear any interest and were not cashable, but which he could cash after the war.

And that's one reason Joe is already sharpening up his pencils.

## Beryl Henry Resigns From Hope Schools

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope public schools and connected with them as principal or superintendent continuously for 24 years, announced her resignation today effective October 1.

She is leaving Hope to become director of school curriculum for the War Relocation Commission at Jerome, Ark., the Japanese colony established in east Arkansas by the federal government.

Her new work will deal with an estimated 3,000 school children, including one high school with an enrollment of 1,100, and two elementary schools having 900 students each.

Miss Henry, a product of northwest Arkansas, Bentonville, came to Hope as principal of the high school in 1918. In 1930 she advanced to superintendent of schools—and on October 1 will terminate 24 years of public service here.

She has been an outstanding figure in educational circles, having served as secretary of the Arkansas Education Association, is a lifetime member of the National Education Association, and of the Arkansas Federation of Business & Professional Women, and the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

James H. Jones, principal of Hope High School, will become acting city superintendent.

London, Sept. 9 —(AP)— British bombers on their sixth night raid on Germany out of eight nights this month struck in strong force last night at Frankfurt, the air ministry announced today.

Lance Fergusson, burning, said an official announcement would be made after the principal objective was Frankfurt, last night on the night of Aug. 24, other targets in the Rhineland area were hit.

Fighter command aircraft at the same time carried out offensive patrols over German-occupied territory.

Seven bombers were reported missing from the Rhineland raids, three fighters from the patrol operations, and two coast command aircraft from patrol work yesterday.

The night raids followed daylight assaults by Boston (Douglas) bombers upon German submarine nests at Le Havre and Cherbourg. It was the 35th time the RAF has struck at Frankfurt, a leading commercial city and important Rhineland port and rail center more than 400 miles from British bombing bases.

A DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said areas of western Germany were hit and "material damage was caused in residential districts of some towns." The raiders were declared to have lost three planes.

Only two nights this month has German sleep gone undisturbed by the drone of British bombers overhead or the crash of their explosives around.

Improving weather apparently helped in the intensification of the bombing campaign through which Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris has pledged: "We are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to end."

Interpersed with such threats are the high altitude, precision bombing flights the United States Air Forces Flying Fortresses command, anathema to the yellow-nosed Focke-Wulf 190s and lesser German fighters.

Col. Frank A. Armstrong, who has led six of the fortress raids personally, said the Focke-Wulfs made futile suicide attempts both Sunday and Monday to intercept.

Sgt. Felix Trice, 21-year-old tank gunner of Stuttgart, Ark., who got a Focke-Wulf over Rotterdam from a range of 175 yards recently, summed up with a declaration that it was "just like shooting squirrels back in Arkansas."

Pennsylvania is the second largest exporter of crude oil in the United States, with Texas ranking first.

They are men resolved to win this war."

Patterson said that in speed, range, toughness of armor and hitting power, the U. S. medium tank, either the M3 or the M4 is superior to the best German tank as "proved in combat in Egypt."

Combat records also he declared, have proved the Curtis P-40 Hawks better than the Japanese zero plane. Performances of American heavy bombers were being put up on all battle fronts, he said, and "we are putting our best efforts into bringing out new planes of design far superior to any that we have now."

Praising the type of men in the armed forces, their training, equipment and leadership, the under secretary declared the Japanese "already know that they blundered when they counted on Americans being soft, selfish and easy-going."

"Our soldiers can take it, and they can hand it out," he added.

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## State Game Wardens to Wear Uniforms

Little Rock, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Arkansas game wardens are going to don uniforms for the first time in history.

Secretary T. A. McAmis of the Game and Fish Commission said the wardens would come to Little Rock tomorrow to be measured for their new outfits. They will be regulation khaki with a shoulder insignia in maroon and gold. An army-type campaign hat will be worn.

## 1,226 Students Report Today

Up to mid-morning Wednesday 1,226 high school and grammar school students had enrolled, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools announced. This figure does not include the local negro schools.

Although school officially started Monday the first two days were devoted to enrollment and classification with all students reporting to classrooms today.

The opening-day enrollment of 1,226 for the white schools this year compares with 1,440 last year. But the decrease, instead of being an index to local conditions, may be explained by two facts: First, that the combined enrollment of the Southwestern Province Group was under way this time last year, boasting school enrollment in 1941 normally, and second, opening-day enrollment this year may be considerably below the true enrollment later on due to many students being employed, because of the shortage.

Enrollment by schools:  
Brookwood ..... 530  
Oglesby ..... 258  
Paisley ..... 212  
Total ..... 1,000

Little Rock, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Schools reopening for the 1942-43 terms are finding a shortage of teachers, transportation facilities and metal-containing school equipment, the education department reported today.

While no survey has been made, the department said it was receiving reports of lack of teachers.

Crawford Greene, school administration director, said the teacher shortage would be more apparent in about two months when small rural schools are scheduled to reopen following the cotton harvest. Teachers, which conducted the first part of their semester during the summer, are closing now to allow pupils to pick cotton. Some teachers from other schools filled in at these places during the vacation period.

The department also received scattered reports of transportation trouble because of tire and bus shortages. Approximately 110,000 of the 470,000 school children in Arkansas are transported to classes in buses whose routes cover up to 20 miles.

Greene said no new buses were approved this summer and only a few tires had been released. Although school buses are eligible for new tires, the demand in some counties totals more than the entire county quota.

The Arkansas State Service Co., one of the state's largest supply houses for school furniture, reported it had exhausted its supply of desks and other equipment and libraries. Manufacture of school furniture containing metal was stopped August 3 and all deliveries were halted August 15.

The company said it had placed orders for school furniture made of wood but that it had not obtained deliveries. Supplies of non-metal school equipment such as pencils, tablets, crayons and blackboard erasers are adequate, the company reported.

## 150-Lb. Melon On Display

E. H. Hubbard of Hope route one made a strong bid this week for the title of champion watermelon grower of 1942 in Hempstead county by bringing in a 150-pound watermelon.

The huge Triumph melon is now on display at the Hope Furniture Company.

The Chamber of Commerce today began soliciting funds to purchase the melon and is making plans to send it to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Hubbard had previously sold several melons weighing more than 100 pounds this year, including a 118-pounder which was sent to a soldiers camp in Colorado.

Other large melons weighing 110 pounds were sent to Ray Turner by his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, as a birthday present. The melon was shared by friends of Mr. Turner who is stationed with the coast guard at the Royal Palm club in Florida.

A SAFE PLACE TO HATCH DUCKS  
Prince Albert —(AP)— A mallard duck perched atop his chimney provided a farmer with a new pet and a clue to why his stove wouldn't work after a prolonged absence. Nine feet down the chimney was a nest containing three duck eggs. The farmer plans to set out the mallard ducklings on water as soon as they hatch.

## Nazis Trying to Enlarge Wedge Near Stalingrad

—Europe  
Moscow, Sept. 9 —(AP)— Reinforced German divisions concentrated attacks upon the western defenses of Stalingrad today in an effort to widen a hard-won wedge and the situation was described here as "particularly complicated."

But the Red Army was reported to be holding its own in every sector, and to be inflicting heavy losses on the Russians said Nazi tanks and infantry, sheltered by dive bombers, had deepened the salient from the west yesterday while Soviet troops beat off flanking attacks from the southwest.

Today's mid-air communique, however, mentioned no new withdrawals and announced further gains in the central front offensive. Russian troops dislodged the enemy from a fortified district west of Moscow and occupied three more settlements, it said. They were reported to have slain 400 Germans and captured prisoners and war supplies.

A Russian minefield west of Stalingrad, where Soviet tanks and others of a formation maneuvering in front of the field, the communique said.

By ROGER D. GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor  
Reinforced Adolf Hitler, frenziedly driving his armies to capture Stalingrad, threw fresh masses of men and armor into the bloody battle today, but the Russians declared they were holding firm on all sides of the imperiled Volga metropolis.

German field headquarters asserted in broad terms that tank-led Nazi troops had stormed and captured "dominant heights" in the fortified zone west of Stalingrad after stubborn fighting.

On Stalingrad's southern flank, the Russians said Red Army mortar batteries and riflemen killed 350 Axis troops in beating off four successive assaults supported by massed planes.

Soviet accounts said Axis planes were so thick they were "literally hanging over our front line, bombing our positions," but the Russians waited them out and then drove off the drive off the Axis ground forces.

Front-line dispatches said Nazi tanks and infantry, attacking under an umbrella of dive bombers, deepened a narrow wedge in the city's western defenses yesterday. After a violent engagement, our troops retreated to a new defense line. Soviet headquarters said. Then, amid bitter all-night fighting, the Red Armies stiffened and at mid-day today the Soviet command reported that there had been no further withdrawals.

Nevertheless, the situation was described as "particularly complicated" immediately west of Stalingrad as the Germans moved up large reinforcements and attacked continued.

Striking out on the central front, Soviet troops were reported to have dislodged the enemy from a fortified district west of Moscow, killed 400 Germans and captured prisoners.

Without editor comment, Soviet newspapers prominently displayed Prime Minister Churchill's war review in which Churchill promised that Britain and the United States would come to Russia's aid as quickly as possible without regard to losses or sacrifices.

Nor was there any official comment on Churchill's statement that strongly reinforced British armies eventually support the Russian left flank in the Caucasus, now gravely threatened by Nazi columns driving far down the land bridge to the Middle East.

Soviet dispatches said the struggle in the Caucasus, 350 miles down the Bakou railway from Rostov, apparently was stabilizing in the Mzodok region 50 miles northwest of the Grozny oil fields, and declared Soviet troops had slaughtered 850 German officers and men in a battle along the Terek river yesterday.

In the western air war, waves of RAF bombers — perhaps 250 strong — attacked the Rhineland port city of Frankfurt in their sixth night raid on Germany out of eight nights this month.

Great fires were left raging in the city, the British air ministry reported. Seven RAF bombers were acknowledged missing.

Other RAF planes attacked targets elsewhere in the Rhineland, and DNB, the official German news agency, said "material damage" was caused in residential districts of some towns.

DNB said German night raiders attacked great Yarmouth and an airfield near Bedford, but the British declared the attacks were light and caused little damage.

On the Egyptian battlefield, British headquarters reported a continued lull in ground fighting while RAF planes attacked field Marshal Erwin Rommel's long-drawn supply lines on the Salum-Matruh road, destroying trucks, fuel tank cars and staff cars.

Coleslaw (not "cold slaw") gets its name from cole, an old name for plants of the cabbage family.







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

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NEA Service, Inc.

### DREAM COME TRUE

#### CHAPTER XVII

IT happened so simply, like most accidents.

The bus seemed to crawl on its way downtown that morning. Enid glanced at her watch again and again. She had thought that if she got to the station early enough she and Tom could have breakfast together in the station restaurant—and then she'd tell him she was willing to marry him.

And then, four blocks from Enid's destination, the bus hit an automobile. It was a minor collision, but Enid knew there would be time consumed in argument, and taking the names of witnesses. She slipped off the bus and started to walk.

At the first intersection she waited until the line of waiting cars passed and then, disregarding the light, started across. She didn't see the car coming around the corner until it was almost upon her. She threw up her arm to shield her face.

Enid opened her eyes and moved and a pain pierced her side. She caught her breath and whimpered and a white-uniformed nurse came into her range of vision.

"What—what happened—where am I?"

"You were hit by a car," the nurse explained, "but you're going to be all right. You've got a couple of broken ribs. Don't worry now."

Enid digested this bit of news slowly as full consciousness came back and memory fitted pieces of the accident together. She remembered now—the car, the screaming brakes. She had been hurrying, and oh, yes—Tom.

"What time is it?" she asked excitedly.

"Ten o'clock."

"You mean 10 in the morning—oh!" She had missed him. Tom was gone.

"You mustn't get excited now," the nurse continued, laying a restraining hand on Enid's forehead. "There's just one thing—we got your address from your purse and we've tried to call your home, but no one answers. Will you tell us how to reach your folks?"

"My parents are on their way to California," Enid said slowly, making up her mind as she spoke. "But you mustn't try to reach them. I—you said I wasn't badly hurt."

Grace Dingline came straight to the hospital from work that evening. Enid explained again that she didn't want her parents to know anything about her accident.

"Well, then, you must let me do what I can for you," Grace said.

Enid thanked her. "There's really nothing to be done. Unless—if it isn't too much bother, you would stop at my house once in a while and bring me my mail."

"I'll be glad to," Grace said, and in accordance with that promise, Saturday afternoon she brought in Enid's first accumulation of letters.

ENID sorted them quickly, her heart quickening when she saw Tom's handwriting on one of the envelopes. Unopened she slipped it under her pillow, reluctant to read it in Grace's presence. And it was with a surprising eagerness that she drew it out later.

Curiously enough Tom said nothing about her failure to see him the morning he left. If he had been disappointed, he had gotten over it. "I'll write and tell him what happened, now that I am better," Enid thought.

So absorbed was Enid in her rather bitter thoughts that she paid little attention when a nurse bustled in and got her ready to go to the X-ray room, saying they were going to take some more pictures—"Just a routine checkup to be sure that everything is all right."

It wasn't until after the X-rays had been taken, and Enid lay on the wheel cart waiting to be taken back down to her room that something the hospital doctor was saying to the nurse penetrated her lethargy.

She lay awake all night, the words "spine" and "specialist," repeating themselves with growing horror in her mind. If her back was injured it might mean that she would be a cripple for life.

FOR the first time in her hospital stay, she was glad to see the night nurse come in at 6. She had always thought the early hospital washing ritual was absurd. Now it was a welcome release from the prison of the night and her own thoughts. And after her face had been washed and her pillows rearranged she fell asleep from sheer exhaustion.

The voices were hazy when she first heard them. First Dr. Rutter's:

"Please wake her, nurse. Dr. Holliday wants to make an examination."

And then that other voice with a strange catch in it, "Enid—Enid Sharon."

Enid turned her head. It couldn't be. Of course not. She was dreaming or delirious.

Hank sent Dr. Rutter away, saying he'd consult with him later.

He held Enid's hand, pretending to take her pulse, and fooling no one, not even the nurse who, with an amused smile, slipped quietly out of the room.

"Why did you run away?" he asked reproachfully.

"I didn't run away," Enid's lips trembled. "My month's rent was up—remember I only rented the apartment for a month?"

She made a helpless gesture with her free hand. "I—I didn't think it would matter to you. The janitor said you were away with your mother—and Clare, I mean Miss Adams."

"Well—"

Enid closed her eyes against the nearness of his face. "I forgot—to congratulate you."

"On what?"

"On your marriage."

His hand closed firmly on hers. "Say, what are you raving about?"

Enid stumbled over the words. "I saw her picture in the paper, the announcement of your engagement—"

Suddenly Hank began to laugh, a long, loud, ringing laugh. "All right," he said. "Clare's married—but not to me. Wherever did you get the idea?"

Enid's eyes opened wide. "But you said your mother—that Clare was to be your wife."

He frowned with concentration trying to remember. "Oh—I said my mother had picked her for my second wife, didn't I? I remember now." His eyes ginned at her.

"But I didn't say that I'd picked her. Mother did try her damndest, begged me on that trip to New York, not telling me until the last minute that Clare was going along, and all that sort of tripe. But it was no go."

"You see, I'd found what I wanted, a girl who likes children—and dogs. A girl who can cook, and draw children's faces. You don't know anyone like that, do you?"

"Oh, Hank, darling—" It was some moments before she could say anything more, for somehow his mouth got tangled up with hers. At last she pressed her hands against his face, pushed it away.

"But, Hank—you don't want a cripple?"

"Who said anything about a cripple? I've looked at the X-rays. There's nothing wrong with your back. We'll tape you up and in a couple of weeks you'll be as good as new. You'd better hurry about it, too, unless you want to go to your own wedding on crutches."

Enid's mind seemed to run in a rut. "Oh, Hank, darling, no."

was all she could find to say.

THE END.

### Social Calendar

Thursday, September 9th  
Compiling Mrs. James C. Ross of Washington, D. C., and Robert Wilson will be in charge of an afternoon bridge, 3 o'clock.

Friday, September 11th  
An all-fresco party will be given for members of the Service class of the First Christian Church, the Fair Park, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring a picnic lunch.

Inner Meeting For B. and W. Club at the Barlow.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club met at the Barlow in the private dining room for their monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Covers were laid for 14 members and one new member, Mrs. Richard Moore, at the circular dining table, which was centered with gay flowers in a crystal bowl.

Miss Clarice Cannon, program chairman, presented the plans made by her committee for the programs to be presented during the new club year. The standing committees of the club will be in charge of the various units.

A business session was presided over by Miss Beryl Henry, president. She read an invitation to the club to be present at the Southern Conference of B. and P. W. clubs to be held in Fordyce this month.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. D. Lester and son, Edward, motored today to Conway where Edward will re-enter Hendrix college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Malone returned Wednesday to their home in Newman, Texas, after visiting relatives and friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hart are departing this afternoon for Chattanooga to attend an insurance convention.

Mrs. Mack Craig of Texarkana visited in the J. E. Hobbs home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hobbs and son, Donald, spent Tuesday in Tex. Arizana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skinner have returned from a week-end visit to DeQueen.

Kenneth Cranck has gone to Fayetteville to attend rush week activities before entering the University of Arkansas as a freshman.

Mrs. J. W. Strickland and son, Jack, visited in the J. E. Hobbs home Monday.

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We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Rotary Club Program on Alaska

Cpl. James Joe Griffith, who has been stationed for the past year, in the Annette Islands in Alaska, was guest speaker at the Prescott Rotary club, at its regular Tuesday meeting. Cpl. Griffith gave an interesting talk on the modes of living in Alaska, and how they differ from the United States, and other descriptive points.

Window Display of Soldiers' Pictures

A mass display of Nevada county boys' pictures, who are serving in the various branches of the armed forces, of the United States, are being displayed in the window of the Ben Franklin store. All people having pictures of boys, serving in the army, navy, coast guard, or in force, marines, or any other branch of the service, are asked to bring or mail their picture to the Nevada theater or the Ben Franklin store. Each picture will be well taken care of and returned to its owner after the exhibition. The display is in honor of "Salute to Our Hero Month," which is September.

Society

Mrs. Edwin Kelly and daughter, Marthada, are the guests of Mrs. W. A. McMillan and Mrs. Annie Lee Acker. Mrs. Kelly will return Thursday to her home in Tulsa, Okla., while Marthada will enter school, Thursday, in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duncan announce the arrival of a son, born Monday, September 7th, at the Cora Donnell hospital. The baby has been named Ned White Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bemis, and Mrs. D. L. McRae, returned Monday night from Fayetteville. They accompanied Miss Jennie Mildred McRae, who remained to enter the University of Arkansas.

Mrs. Dallas Atkins and Miss Marceline Atkins visited friends in Marquette, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis, and daughter, Kay, and Miss Barbara Ann Bemis returned Monday, from a month's stay in Charlevoix, and other points in Michigan.

Mrs. Nancy Atkins and Mrs. Leona Thompson of Waterloo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Atkins.

Charles Hesterly returned Tuesday, from a few days' visit in Helena, as the guest of Beverly Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Smith of Little Rock, are in the city, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denman and son, Bobby, have returned to their home in Hot Springs, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Denman.

EVERYTHING IS EVEN ...

Marion, O. —(P)—A lad, tarrying to play, lost \$52 he was to deposit in a bank for a relative. A stenographer found the money. A city employee, happening by, reached in his pocket to feel for \$52 he had saved to pay a bill. It wasn't there.

He claimed the find and gave the stenographer a \$1 reward from it.

The next morning he found his original \$52 in another pocket. He returned the other money to the stenographer. Meanwhile a search made by the boy's relatives came to the stenographer's attention.

They got their money back. Everybody is happy but the stenographer who returned the \$1 reward so the city worker could pay his \$52 bill.

LOCH NESS 'MONSTER' GETS A RIVAL

London (P)—The Loch Ness monster had better look to its laurels. Reuter's Stockholm correspondent tells that men sailing near Fredrikstad, Norway, are reported to have seen a "sea monster" with "zig-zagging movements, covered with grey-green scales and having a head as big as a horse but only one eye."

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in

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Latest News

WHAT ABOUT DADDY

### at THEATRES

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Sun-Mon-Tues—"Talk of the Town" Features 2:00, 4:26, 6:33, 9:03

Wed-Thurs—"Broadway"

Fri-Sat—"Call of the Canyon" and "Dudes are Pretty People."

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily  
Tues - Wed - Thurs - "Woman's Face" and "One Born Every Minute"  
Fri-Sat—"Gay Falcon" and "Down to the Way"  
Sun-Mon—"Philadelphia Story"

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## fall...at Chas. A. Haynes Co.



You'll find a complete selection of the newest Suits, Coats, Dresses, Millinery and accessories for Fall at Chas. A. Haynes Co. If you haven't seen all these lovely things... don't wait another minute come on down and see them today!

## SUITS

That You'll Live in This Fall

Wonderful, wearable new suits that you'll put on right now—wear through winter too! You'll find both three button and double breasted styles, that are beautifully tailored in plaids, tweeds, solids and others. Styles for misses and women. A good selection.

10.95

• Other Suits . . . 12.95 to 37.50

## Colors in the Bag

Have a colorful bag this Fall... to "spike" your new clothes. Choose a leather or fabric bag in one of the new fall colors.

3.98

Others . . . 1.98 to 5.00

## Fall Finger Tips

A grand collection of these smart leather gloves to choose from, all skilfully finished, wonderfully detailed. New Fall tones.

2.48 - 2.98

These "Lindfelt" fabric gloves are advertised in Mademoiselle. Ideal for your Fall clothes.

98c

## Smart New Belts

These "Champion" belts for your new Fall clothes are advertised in Mademoiselle. New Fall colors and shapes.

49c - 98c

## Fall Blouses

That You'll Love

• MISS VANITY

Here is a new Blouse for Fall that you'll really love when you see it. Long sleeves, in Jersey and Crepe. New Fall colors. You'll want several.

3.98

• FIRST LADY

This smart blouse is exclusive in Hope with Chas. A. Haynes. A beautiful wash crepe blouse in both short and long sleeves. All new colors.

2.98

## Heading Into Fall

Head into Fall with a spanking new Hat! This year's hats are so excitingly new... beautifully simple for your busy days and nights! We have a grand exciting collection to choose from. New Fall colors. All head sizes.

2.98

CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.

ON MAIN



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Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927,  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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## Little Guys of Oil Industry

By JOHN R. WARD

Artesia, N.M., Sept. 8.—(Wide  
World)—Independent oil operators in  
the little guys of oil—are being  
called upon to deliver in a game  
where the blue chips are down and  
the stake is victory.

To grease its growing war ma-  
chine and those of her allies, the  
United States needs vast new pools  
of petroleum to supplement oil  
reserves in this country and to  
replace the production of fields  
lost on world-wide battlefronts.

Such new development must sur-  
mount obstacles never before en-  
countered. One of the knottiest of  
these problems—transportation—  
has been a continuing concern of  
the government, but multifold dif-  
ficulties also confront the opera-  
tors.

One of the central figures in this  
quest for new oil is the wildcat  
operator, who gambles for riches  
or ruin every time he starts a well.  
Many operators in southeastern  
New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma  
have developed a large percentage  
of their properties without drilling.  
In simpler terms, this means the  
sinking of a well where there is  
no assurance of accomplishing any-  
thing more than making a pretty  
hole in the ground.

While the cost of producing a  
barrel of oil—the "lifting costs"—  
the oilmen call it—have climbed  
from 82 cents in June, 1941, to 89  
cents in June, 1942, in this area,  
the Office of Price Administration  
has frozen prices as of October 1,  
1941 at \$1.04 a barrel.

Since enemy submarine action in  
the Gulf of Mexico and along the  
Atlantic seaboard reduced the num-  
ber of tankers available, there has  
also been a corresponding slash  
in the amount of oil each state is  
allowed to produce daily.

Thus, the United States has been  
forced to cut oil production at the  
same time when more petroleum is  
needed to make up for that lost  
in the Dutch East Indies, in central  
European states and in the  
Russian Caucasus.

This looks like a policy of cross-  
purposes, cutting down production  
while a need for more oil exists,  
but it isn't. The answer is that  
there are only so many tankers  
so many tankers to transport the  
oil, and that the domestic market  
must be kept within control. That's  
the why of reduced production.

On the other hand, no one knows  
how long this war will last, the  
United Nations must be assured of  
oil supplies to keep the tanks roll-  
ing and the planes flying. And the  
industry needs to know where its  
oil is coming from after available  
reserves are gone. That's the why  
of the hunt for new pools.

In the hunt for new reserves,  
government experts estimated  
about 30,000 additional wells should  
be drilled in 1942. The War Pro-  
duction Board, mindful of the  
amount of steel needed for other  
war purposes, trimmed that esti-  
mate down to 19,000.

Robert E. Allen, assistant deputy  
petroleum coordinator, told a Senate  
sub-committee on public lands  
in July, on the basis of fragment-  
ary evidence as to the amount of  
materials available, probably not  
over 15,400 wells may be the result  
of this year's drilling operations.

On the question of licking the  
shortage of steel and machinery,

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100 BUSHELS OF PEARS WILL  
sell cheap. Mrs. J. W. Pettit  
Emmett, Route 2. 7-3tp

## Found

BLACK MARE MULE, ABOUT  
1,000 pounds. Joe Daugherty,  
hope route Two, three miles  
south Shover Springs. 4-3tp

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to buy, sell or trade furniture.  
E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

## Wanted

WHITE LADY TO DO GENERAL  
housework. Call 374-W, after 6  
p. m. 9-3tp

## Situation Wanted

BOY, 16, WANTS JOB WORKING  
at night; must go to school day-  
time. Mike Sullivan, Tom Carrel  
Apts., 111 W. Third St., phone  
164. 9-3tdh

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Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 7-3tp

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tinuous hot water. Private en-  
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only. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 7-3tp

LARGE BEDROOM ON SOUTH  
side. Large closet. Private en-  
trance. 801 S. Main. Phone  
657-W. 8-3tp

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ment. New furniture. Perfer  
couple. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712  
East Division. 8-3tp

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and well balanced means. Mrs.  
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bath. Innerspring mattress. 1002  
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town property. Five room house.  
Just off Fulton Highway. Mrs.  
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inson at the Missouri Pacific  
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p. m.

TYPEWRITERS FROM INDIVID-  
uals. See Mrs. Mary L. Boyce,  
Perry Business Schools, Carrigan  
Building, So. Elm Street. 7-1f

## McCaskill

Miss Leta Rhodes left Saturday  
for Magnolia where she will attend  
A. & M. College.

Mrs. Mae Daniel and Mrs. Elie  
Kidd attended the state council  
meeting of Home Demonstration  
clubs in Little Rock this week.

Mrs. Jimmie Rogers and sons,  
Jimmie, Frank and Paul of Little  
Rock visited relatives here this  
week-end.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Miss  
Janelle McCaskill spent Tuesday  
and Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mrs. John Gaines and Mrs. Bert  
Scott, Jr., were Nashville visitors  
last Monday afternoon.

Alex McDougald and Clifford Gor-  
ham were Hope visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Wortham spent Tues-  
day through Thursday in Little  
Rock the guest of her daughter Miss  
Grace Wortham.

Mrs. Gene Taylor and children  
of Dallas arrived Tuesday for a vis-  
it with relatives.

Miss Ben Rhodes of Little  
Rock spent the week-end with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.  
Tom Lively was a Hope visitor  
Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes was shop-  
ping in Nashville Saturday after-  
noon.

## Hold Everything



"Bring it in the back, chum—  
it might give the joint a bad  
name!"

## Today in Congress

By the Associated Press  
Senate  
In recess until Thursday.  
Finance committee continues the

work on tax bill. (9:00 a. m. CWT.)

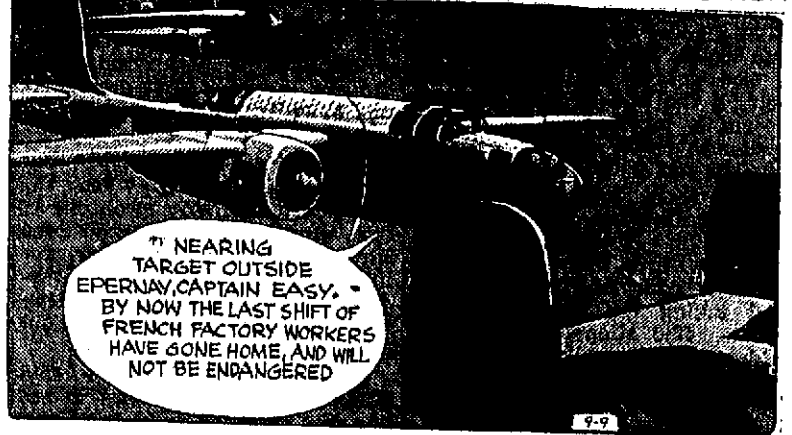
House  
Faces the showdown on service  
men's absence - vote bill. (11).  
Yesterday  
Senate and House  
In recess.

## Deaths Last Night

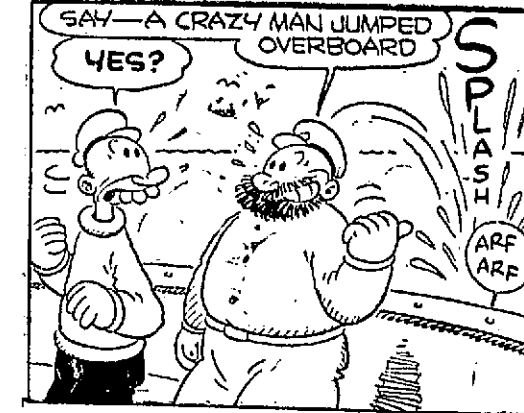
By the Associated Press  
Dr. James M. Doran  
Washington — Dr. James M. Do-  
ran, 57, commissioner of prohibi-  
tion from 1927 to 1930, in charge  
of the dry law enforcement.

More bituminous coal is carried  
by freight than any other com-  
modity.  
New York City received 4,000  
carloads of food and fuel every  
24 hours.

## Wash Tubbs



## Popeye



## The Moment Approaches

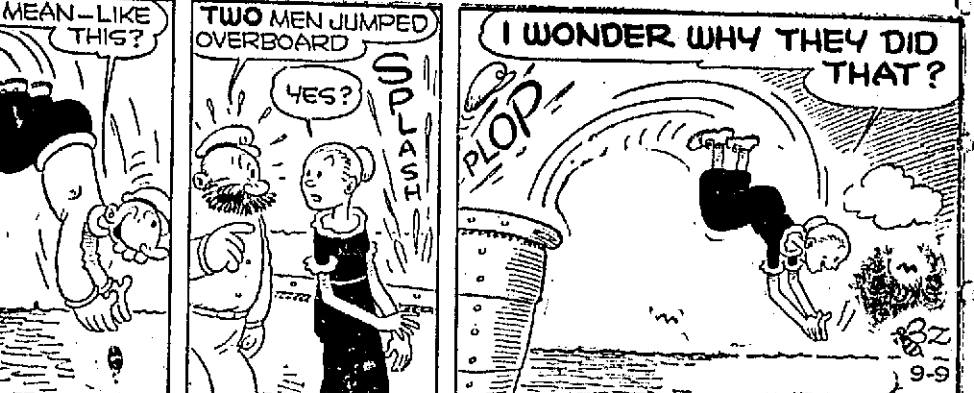


## By Roy Crane

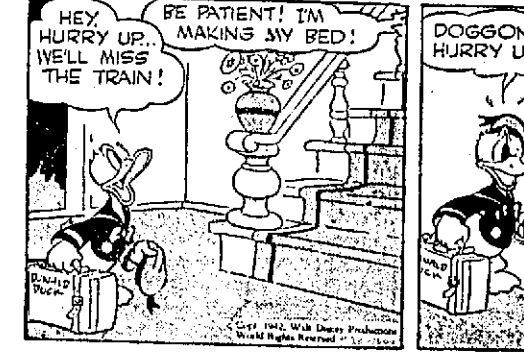
## Follow the Leader



## Thimble Theater



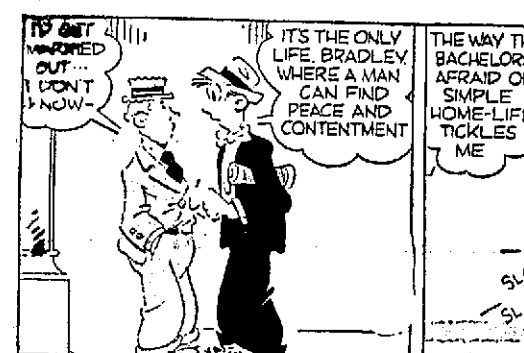
## Donald Duck



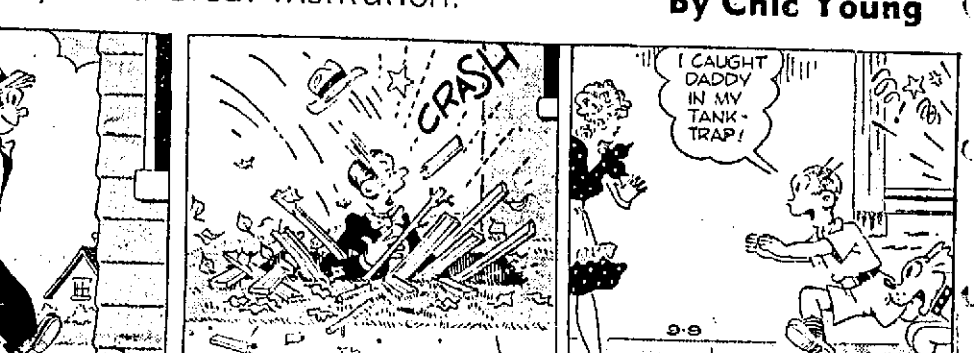
## Just Like a Man!



## Blondie



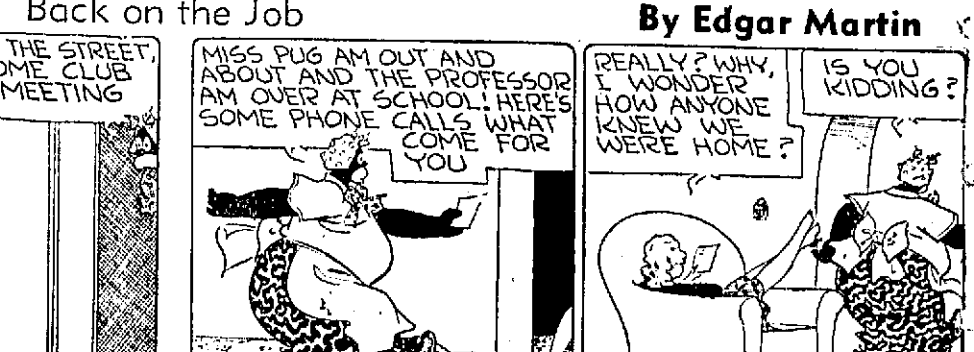
## Yeah, It's a Great Institution!



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Back on the Job



## Red Ryder



## Too Quick on the Trigger



## Alley Oop



## Stalling for Time



## Freckles and His Friends



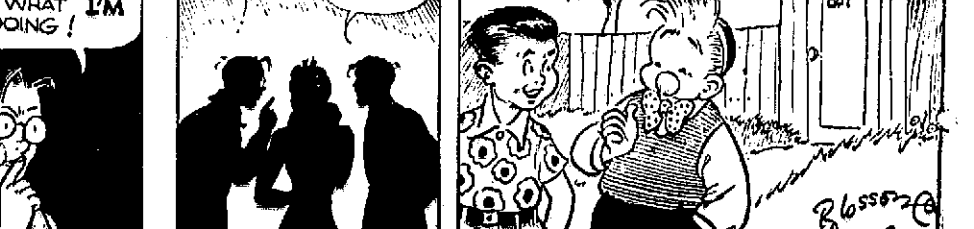
## It's a Secret



## By Fred Harman



## By Merrill Blosser



## OUT OUR WAY



## By J. R. Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



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218 South Walnut



## Army Favored to Beat Lions

St. Louis, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Major Walter Wade, never over optimistic, says his western Army All-Stars are likely to not a great team, but they are enough to whip the Detroit Lions tonight and seize the edge in the charity series with National Football League clubs.

Wade said he would stick pretty much to the lineup that started Sunday's triumph at Denver over the Chicago Cardinals, which he checked an earlier defeat by the Washington Redskins at Los Angeles.

In big John Kimbrough in a quarterback position, the soldiers will depend largely on an aerial attack. Both clubs seemingly that payoff punch, and that which was paid off at the box office.

Of 24,000 seats at University of Detroit stadium is assured under favorable conditions.

Proceeds are earmarked for emergency relief.

## Berry Returns as an Umpire

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Charley Berry, the former big league umpire who once wanted to be a manager, comes back to the big time tonight in the role of the managers' natural foe — the umpire.

Berks hereabouts, where Charley gained athletic prominence, thought that he was making a big mistake two years ago when he resigned as the highly successful umpire of the Wilmington, Del., club of the Class B Interstate League to become an umpire in the Class A Eastern League.

But Charley had a goal in mind. Umpiring is the thing I want to do, he said. And I'm willing to work hard and to call them in the majors.

He attains his goal tonight at Chicago. As an umpire he was purchased by the American League yesterday from the International League, and tonight he helps work the Washington-White Sox doubleheader.

Berry, All-American football end at Lafayette college but resigned in 1931 when the work interfered with his baseball career.

In 1933, the A's made him a free agent and later he caught for the Red Sox and the White Sox.

## Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Reds Head, Dodgers — Blanked Pirates 4-0 with four hits.

Take Early, Senators — His two doubles knocked in five runs in 15-10 victory over Red Sox.

Ray Fout, Indians — Handcuffed White Sox with seven hits for 2-0 victory.

Steve Sundra, Browns — Tossed 10-0 to hit down Tigers 4-1.

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago — Betty Jandson, defending champion, lost to Janet Youngblood in up, first round of Women's National Golf Tourney at Brookline, Mass.

Three Years Ago — Jimmy Fox, underwent emergency operation for acute appendicitis and was lost to Boston Red Sox for remainder of season.

Five Years Ago — Mickey Cochran signed two-year contract to be bench manager for Detroit Tigers.

## Conn, Lewis Are Scheduled to Fight October 12

By SID FEDER

New York, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Simply for the pleasure of giving the wives and kiddies of our Doughboys a million dollars, a couple of Uncle Sam's soldiers are going to climb into Yankee stadium's ring on Columbus day to fight the holiest fight "natural" in six years.

It is almost as sure as a bomb-sight's aim that the heavyweight championship return fight on Oct. 12 between Corp. Joe Louis, boss man of the back busters, and Pvt. Billy Conn, who almost took the title a year ago, will hit the million-dollar jackpot for the first time since the Bomber's second bout with Max Baerling in '38.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is shooting at a crowd of 77,000 and a gate of \$1,200,000 — with tickets sealed from \$3 to \$40 — and he figures a lot of the folks who will be here for the World Series the first week in October will stick around and help jingle the cash register.

Yet, not one nickel of it, except for minor expenses, will go to either fighter or Promoter Jacobs. The whole pot goes into the bank account for the families of our soldiers. It will be easily the biggest "score" the Army and Navy has made in any single event to date.

The Army, at long last, gave its official blessing to the get-together yesterday after keeping a all hands in a flutter of doubt about it for a dozen weeks or so.

It marks the first time in legalized nose-mashing that two soldier boys have fought for the richest prize package in the business. On top of that, it will be the first daylight fight for the big baul since Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons broiled under the sun at helly, Mont., 19 years back. Because of dimout regulations here, Promoter Mike plans to move it up to 3 p. m.

Conn, stationed at nearby Fort Wadsworth, and Lewis, who is with the cavalry at Fort Riley, Kas., were both as steamed up as a couple of kids with a bag of candy over the prospects of putting on a re-run of their thriller. A year ago, Conn amazed even his closest pals by taking a long lead for rounds, only to get his "Irish up" try to trade Sunday shots with Joe in the 13th, and run smack into the Bomber's knockout drops.

Conn, stationed at the battered Brooklyn, especially since Shorty Ernie White are still nursing ailments. The front office tried to take up some of the slack caused by these injuries by buying Jeff Cross, Houston's classy insider, and calling up veteran elbowier Bill Beckman from Rochester yesterday.

**EVEN NAVAL HEROES GET 'COLD FEET'**

London — (AP) — Heroes get scared just like the rest of us.

Naval Commander A. C. C. Miers, recent winner of the Victoria Cross, confessed he had an uneasy few minutes on his submarine, Torbay, on Mediterranean patrol.

"An enemy destroyer was heading straight for us. We were in the act of diving and could not get the conning tower hatch shut," he said. "I had to jump from the bridge to the control room in one act."

"The klaxon was blaring, as it had short circuited, and enemy depth charges were going off all around us. The first lieutenant

## SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"I hope the rest of you children spent your summer as profitably as Wilbur! Now pay attention while he reads the essay he composed on why India is misunderstood!"

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 9 — The Louis-Conn fracas looks like a money-making natural from here. . . . Because the world series will be brought sports fans east and if they want something to do with their time after that is over, three first-class football games are on tap here the Saturday before the Oct. 12 scrap to keep them around.

P. S. — We pick Louis to win, figuring Army life will hurt Conn's speed more than Joe's punch.

**Pooling Their Resources**

The Mississippi U. football squad known for its Hapes, Kinard, Castle and Breyer brother combination, comes up this season with five "Poole" boys from Glenside, Miss. . . . Ray and Barney, both ends, are brothers of Buster Poole, Ole Miss star in 1937 and more recently with the New York Giants. . . . Try for the same jobs are brothers Phil and Phil, cousins of Buster, Ray and Barney. . . . Oliver, a tackle, is merely a cousin to the other. . . . Folks, that ain't a Poole, that's an ocean.

**Service Dept.**

When Corp. Coft, S. C., appeared through the newspapers for golf balls to use on his driving range, one contribution was a slice

gle shiny pellet accompanied by this note: "Thank God I found some place for this D--- golf ball. For ten years it has been in my sewing basket getting tangled with thread, tape and what have you, and every time I dropped or spilled the basket it always rolled out of my reach. So take it, and happy socking." . . . Look for plenty of good service basketball teams this winter, a 11th or 12th last season's Great Lakes outfit was about washed out recently when Bob Callahan, John Lobsiger and Lee Huber were transferred. The Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval air station has begun court practice with Bob Kinney of Rice, Billy Dorell of SMU and John Dick of Oregon as the key men, and from Camp Wolters, Tex., Lieut. Lonnie Eggleston, the Oklahoma Aggies Ace drops a 12 scrap in his been approached to play with an all-star team for an army benefit in Chicago.

**Today's Guest Star**

John Mooney, Salt Lake telegrapher. "The Brooklyn baseball club has always been tops, for inventing and accepting innovations, so, with Leo the 'Lip' Durocher, hitting Larry MacPhail and Babbler Bobo Newsum in the fold, why wouldn't it be a good idea to change the name of Ebbets Field to the Tower of Babel?"

## Bums Gain 1/2 Game on Cards

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Take it direct from Billy (The Kid) Southworth, the Brooklyn Dodgers don't look any different to his St. Louis Cardinals than any other club in the National League.

Now this is not to imply that the Phillies resemble the Dodgers — or even a reasonable facsimile thereof. But as he led his roaring Redbirds into their final full scale invasion of the east today — an invasion that the Cards still confidently expect will wind up with the National League pennant — Billy the Kid came right out with his battle strategy. "We play 'em as we meet 'em, game by game."

He stymied by this theory, even though the Bums boasted a gaudy three-game bulge on the Cardinals as a result of Ed Head's four-hit whitewash job to leave the Dodgers a 4-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. The Cardinals couldn't do a thing to stop the Brooklyn from picking up that half-a-game, simply because the scheduled game had been postponed.

"But we're still confident and we're still in the fight," Southworth insisted. "We play this single game with the Giants today. Then we move into Brooklyn for those two games Friday and Saturday. And then we have the Phillies and Braves after that."

There's no doubt the Cards have day.

The Dodger-Buc scrap was the only battle on the National League calendar, while over in the American League three games were run

## SAFETY RULES FOR HORSE CHAUFFEURS

New York — (AP) — All horselaughing aside, the Greater New York Safety Council has set up a safety code of suggested rules for drivers.

They include:

Always address your horse by name. Otherwise he may respond to anyone's "giddyap."

Humane methods are just plain horse-sense. Watch out for even minor symptoms of injury, for insect horse from heat with fly nets and horse hats and from cold with blankets. Have horse shod with proper all-weather tread shoes. Carry a special water pail, but do not water or feed him when he is too warm.

Drive close to right-hand curb and be sure way is clear before passing another vehicle.

Obeys all traffic signs and signals as you would if driving an automobile. Use conventional hand signals. Do not "ride" street curbs.

off, chief of which saw the Washington Senators nosing out the Boston Red Sox, 15 to 11. Ten walks as much damage as anything else. A second game had to be called at the end of four innings so both teams could catch a train.

The setback sank the second place Sox 9-2 games behind the idle New York Yankees and left them with only 15 to play.

The St. Louis Browns put a firmer grab on the American League's third place by whipping the Detroit Tigers 4-1 with the help of a couple of Yankee castoffs — Steve Sundra, who served up a four-hit pitching job, and Walt Judnich, who whacked his 11th homer of the year.

The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox were slated for a doubleheader, but after young Ray Pate's seven-hit twirling whipped the Sox 10-0 in the opener, the second game had to be called off. It was Pate's first start since the Tribe recalled him from Indianapolis.

was endeavoring to pass orders to correct the trim to compensate for extra water taken in.

"It was afterwards found that the cause of the trouble had been my pillow, which I used on the bridge and which had been forgotten. It had jammed the hatch."

## Tigers, Wildcats Look Strong in Grid Conference

(Editor's note: This is another in a series outlining football prospects of members of the enlarged Arkansas High School Conference.)

By ED L. CAMPBELL

Little Rock, Sept. 9 — (AP) — Those neighboring enemies, the Little Rock Tigers and North Little Rock Wildcats, will certainly be in the thick of any argument for the Arkansas high school conference little this season.

Each club has booked ten conference games and the squads are about on a par. Coach Bob Cowan is handicapped, however, by the lack of an assistant at North Little Rock. Coach Clarence Geis of the Tigers has a good reason. Barry, now in the Army, went to Harold Brotherton, formerly of Monette.

The greater Little Rock teams look strong enough to dominate the central Arkansas play for Benton, readmitted to the circuit this fall after a couple of hapless seasons. And Malvern, which has been known quantities, Malvern has a strong non-conference squad for several years but playing the major circuit usually takes a couple of years experience.

North Little Rock has eight lettermen to build from, including three linemen and five backs. This should give Cowan an offensive of first water. Little Rock has only five lettermen but a strong group of junior high graduates to bolster his squad. During the first week of training, Geis was able to field two teams of almost equal merit.

The Tigers take on, in order, Fordyce, Jonesboro, Blytheville, Hot Springs, Fort Smith, Memphis, El Dorado, Camden, Pine Bluff, Russellville and North Little Rock.

The Wildcats meet Benton, Russellville, Camden, El Dorado, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Blytheville, Fort Smith, Beebe and Little Rock.

Coach J. B. Williams of Malvern takes a pessimistic view of the Leopards chances with only six lettermen on hand. He plans to build around his co-captains, End George Fowler and Halftime George Bogo. The Leopards have only five conference games scheduled, but have open dates for Oct. 23 and Nov. 27.

They will play, in order, Nashville, Malvern, Fordyce, Beebe, Benton, Camden, Bauxite, Hope and Hot Springs.

Benton's conference record has never been impressive and nothing from the Saline county center has appeared to warrant belief that the club will get out of the second division this year.

## Ice Spectacles Are Successful

New York — "The difference between New York shows that go on for after a successful Broadway run, and an ice show of the Sonja Henie variety, is that the ice show backtracks to Broadway. Instead of winding up in St. Louis with the original Broadway cast, we wind up our ice show in Madison Square Garden with the original Omaha, Nebraska, cast. That is where we started last year, and it's where we'll probably begin this season."

The man doing the talking was big, six foot — four Arthur Wirtz, who, with two gentlemen from Chicago named Norris and a lady from Long Island named Sonja Henie, own and operate Sonari Producing Company, which, already, has successfully sponsored and promoted seven Son Henie Ice Spectacles, plus the New York extravaganza at the Center theater which is known as "Stars on Ice," successful to the equally successful "It Happens on Ice."

Wirtz may be said to be the man who actually discovered ice, in the broad show sense. Since 1935 he has organized ice spectacles, in conjunction with Miss Sonja, throughout the United States and in Hollywood.

Mr. Wirtz's troubles and Miss Henie's troubles have been largely solved for this season. This means that the cast for their eighth show has been set and that work is to the draft and to transportation have pretty well been solved. Next year, that's something else. "We were lucky because the people in our show are so young," explained Wirtz. "Next year — well, they will be getting old, and the Army probably will get them."

The biggest week in show business (for Miss Henie) was not in New York, whatever you may have concluded. It was in Chicago, at the great Chicago stadium owned by Wirtz and associates, and in 11 performances Miss Sonja drew \$341,000. Her largest week in New York, at the eGarden, which meant only eight performances, was slightly over \$300,000.

The new Henie show, which is as yet unnamed, will set out on its tour in about two months. As usual, Catherine Littlefield will build the ballet numbers, Bruno Maine will do the settings, and William Burke will serve as Wirtz's right hand man.

Wirtz, who lives in Chicago and commutes to his New York office, is a blue-eyed, poker-playing, hockey-loving University of Michigan graduate who turned to real estate and remodeling during the depths of the depression to earn the necessary penny. Today he is part owner of the Detroit Red Wings and of two minor league teams in Indianapolis and Omaha.

I could understand his fascination for the glamour shows on ice skates as emphasized by the ex-Norwegian show folk who won ten titles before she came to America, but I asked him how he got his liking for hockey. For an ice man, his answer was what might have been expected.

"It's on ice, isn't it?"

Wind sails were tried for propulsion of railway cars during the 19th century.

## Magic Is Gone From Marquees

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Dim-out. The boulevard an eerie street of shadows, lights casting a faint glow — down ward. The bright flowers of neon gone from the skies. Only yellow light now — downward.

The last of the "gala" premieres with lights, stars, flowers. "Pride of the Yankees." First of the dim-out premieres, "The Pied Piper." Stars, flowers, no lights.

The marquees dim too, you can still see who's in what picture but you can't get the twinkle and glow. There's some of the magic gone from marquees. . . .

Years ago, they say, Ethel Barrymore wept the first time she saw her name in lights. Ever since the electric age came, players have wept or thrilled, grinned or smiled complacently — according to individual temperament — at the sight of bulbs spelling out their own names for the first time. Every year there is a new crop, new names for the marquee-changers to learn. Every year some of the old ones fade from use. Not if they're in pictures, though. John Barrymore's name still shines in the dim-out. And Carole Lombard's. . . .

Even in the dim-out Hollywood stars will keep on watching the marquees. Studio-affiliated theaters are bargain-bound to observe the order of billing in players' contracts, but "independent" houses bill the names that mean coin in the cash register. That is how Hollywood producers can get wise to who's really who — one of the ways.

They can remember how the marquees all over town blossomed with the name of Marie Dressler — with no mention of the star of the picture in which Marie was "support." They can remember how Clark Gable got star marquee billing — after he'd clicked but before the studio knew it. It was a movie called "Sporting Blood" in which a horse was starred, and Gable was the leading man. The "indies" had discovered "Gable" and put his name in lights — so that the studio quickly followed suit on billing. . . .

James Cagney took a marquee photograph into court to win his suit against Warner's — proof that his contract was violated because Pat O'Brien's name was in lights above Jimmy Cagney's. . . . Under a movie marquee for "Mellotron Melodrama" the gangster Dillingham called a date with fate. . . . Dick Arlen had a photograph from a fan the other day: a theater marquee billing Dick as star of both features. . . .

The marquees have provided more lame humor (and a little good) with their double-feature billings than any gagster in Hollywood. . . . But pretty soon, the way things go, there may be no more double features. . . .

Bit-players know the thrill of marquee lights as well as stars — but only in their own home towns. Ditto for starlets. Character actors who get crowded off the bulb-frames by the stars still know fame — in the old home town. . . .

## GOOD ANTIDOTE FOR THOSE 'WAR BLUES'

New York — (AP) — Mental cocktail for war blues — figure out in which direction you can put a shot or throw a ball farther than any other. There is one, probably.

Joseph O. Thompson, Amherst College, reporting in Science, America's official scientific journal, notes that a nationally circulated publication says that on account of the earth's rotation an athlete can put the 16-pound shot farther toward the east than to the west.

"We are skeptical," says Thompson, "for although it is quite true that the athlete while hurling the shot toward the east is moving toward the wished-for mark with a velocity of about 17 miles per minute, the mark at which he aims is moving away from him with that same velocity, with the net result that his shot-put is precisely the same as though the earth were standing still; similarly, if he puts the shot toward the west."

But try putting a shot or throwing toward the south. Since a body moving south gradually grows lighter, the put southward, Thompson suggests, might perhaps exceed a northward put by the thousandth part of a micron.

And how about this southward loss being further than any other direction? You figure it. A micron is about a thirty-nine-thousandth of an inch.

## NO FOOLIN', THE G.A.R. HAS A NEW MEMBER!

Seattle — (AP) — Four days after his 98th birthday, William DeLancy Freeman became a member of the Grand Army of the Republic here. He joined the Union forces at the age of 17 and fought throughout the civil war. His daughters said he belonged to the G.A.R. in Nebraska years ago but was not very active and lost interest after coming to Seattle.

## Pels, Travelers Meet Tonight

By The Associated Press

Manager Pat Ankenman of New Orleans planned to call on his ace southpaw, big Bill Seisoth, to face the pennant-winning Little Rock Travelers in the Arkansas city tonight in one bracket of the Southern Association's playoff series.

Seisoth, who won 24 and lost 10 during regular season play, probably will be opposed by Little Rock's Irish Al Moran, who won 17 and dropped 9 in the Travelers' drive to their first flag since 1937.

Manager Larry Gilbert of Nashville called on Paul Erickson, former Chicago Cubs hurler, in the Vols' opening game with Birmingham at Nashville. Erickson won 3 and lost 3 after joining the Vols in July. Vernon Stone, with a regular season record of 12 wins and 10 losses, was Birmingham's starting choice.

Little Rock finished the season four and one-half games ahead of second-place Nashville to win the pennant. While Birmingham edged into third place ahead of New Orleans on the final day of play.

The first two games of the three-out of five preliminary series will be played in Little Rock and Nashville, with the clubs shifting to New Orleans and Birmingham for the remaining games.

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs. The improved calomel compound tablets make calomel-taking pleasant, safe, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

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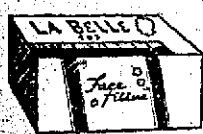
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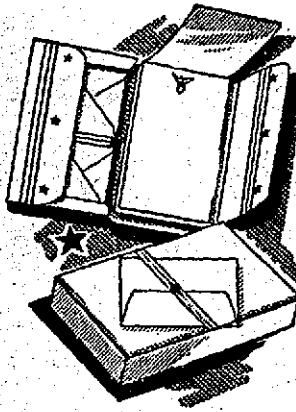
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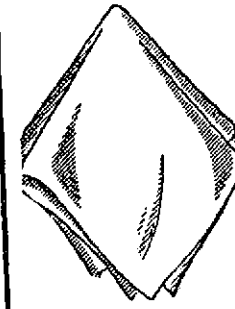
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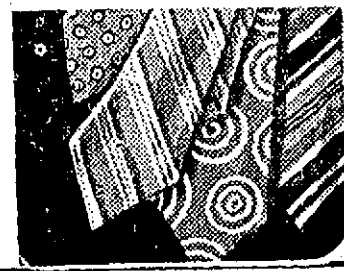
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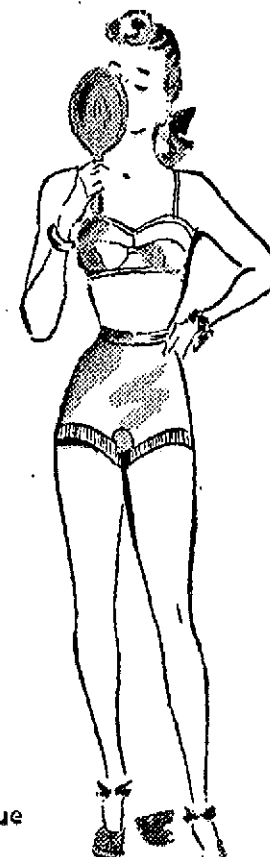
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